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These goods with much of our usual Success Without regard to Moral Character," sewing machine. Don't buy any large stock must be sold regardless and the text was from I Samuel xxv, 2: and there was a man in Maon, whose postill you have examined this new of cost. We now propose to close of cost. We now propose to close sessions were in Carmel; and the man was and a thousand goats," Dr. Talmage said: My text introduces us to a drunken bloat of large property. I efore the day of safety deposits and government bonds and national banks people had their investment in flocks and herda, and this man, Nabal, of the text, had much of his possessions in live stock. He came also of a distinguished family and had glorious Caleb for an ancestor. But this descendant was a sneak, a churl, a sot and a fool. One instance to illustrate: It was a wool raising country, and at the time of shearing agreat feast was prepared for the shearers; and David and his warriors, who had in other days saved from destruction the threshing floors of Nabal, sent to him achine, i this time of plenty, for some bread hs people had their investment in flocks naking, in this time of plenty, for some bread for their starving men. And Nabal cried out: "Who is David?" As though an Englishman had said: "Who is Wellington?" or an American should say: "Who is Von Moltke?" or an American should say: "Who is Washington?" Nothing did Nahal give to the incton?" Nothing did Nahal give to the or an American should say: "Who is Von atomset or an American should say: "Who is Washington?" Nothing did Nabal give to the less you count profanity and selfishness and fondness for champagne and general recknowledges.

> matches made in heaven. We throw up our hands in horror at that wedding. How did she ever consent to link her destinies with such a creature! Well, she no doubt thought such a creature! Well, she no doubt thought that it would be an honor to be associated devil he insinuates himself into the affections with an aristocratic family, and no one can despise a great name. Beside this, wealth would come, and with it chains of gold and mansions lighted by swinging lamps of aromatic oil, and resounding with the cheer of banqueters scated at tables laden with he is mean and sellish and cruet. But all wines from the richest vineyards, and fruits this is covered up with the fact that he has from ripest orchards, and nuts threshed from several houses in his own name, and has foreign woods, and meats smoking in platters large deposits at the bank, and more th of gold, set on by slaves in bright uniform. all, has a father worth many hundred thou Defore she plighted her troth with this dissipated man she sometimes said to herself:
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> "How can I endure him? To be associated for life with such a debauche I cannot and will not?" But then again she said to herself:
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> "It is time I was married, and this is a cold world to denend on, and perhaps I the marriage day comes and goes. The cold world to depend on, and perhaps I tery anyhow." And when one day this representative of a great house presented him-

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otonous man, because he came of an affluent family of Amions and had lordly blood in his veins. The day when through political revolution this patriotic woman was led to for sale at following reasonable bender that family of Amions and had lordly blood in his veins. The day when through political revolution this patriotic woman was led to for sale at following reasonable bender than yours. My voice is londer than yours. My voice is londer than yours. My voice is londer than yours. rates at his factory or delivered at any wharf on seaside in 5 ton lots or more at 81 per ion. as they ascended the scaffold: "Go first that you may not witness my death," and then undanned took her turn to die—that day was to her only the last act of a tragedy of which her unconcential marriage day was to

> you through a thousand mansions where God those of a Eugenie make a wife in such you through a thousand mansions where God is as much worshipped as he ever was in a cabin. The gospel inculcates the virtues which tend toward wealth. In the millennium we will all dwell in palaces, and ride in chariots, and sit at sumptnous banquots, and sleep under rich embroideries, and live 400 or 500 years, for, if according to the Bible, in those times a child shall die 100 years old, the average of human life will be at least five centuries. The whole tendency of sin is toward poverty, and the whole tendency of righte usness is toward to whole tendency of righte usness is toward to the control of the control the whole t-indency of righte usiness is toward wealth. Godliness is profitable for the life that now is as well as for that which is to come. No inventory can be made of the picture galleries consecrated to God, and of sculpture, and of libraries, and pillared magnificence, and of parks, and fountains and gardens in the ownership of good men and women. The two most lordly residences in which I was ever a guest had morning and evening prayers, all the employes present, we have a given by the corridors, and weeps in the falling fountains, and echoes in the shutting of every door, and groans in every note of stringed and wind instrument: "Woel Woel? The oxen and sheep in olden times brought to the temple of Jupiter to be sacrificed used to be covered with ribbons and flowers, ribbons on the horns and flowers on the neck. But the floral and ribboned decorations did not make the stab of the butcher's winder the stab of the butcher's working prayers, all the employes present. which I was even in guess and an order of the chandeliers ovening prayers, all the employes present, and all day long there was an air of cheerful piety in the conversation and behavior. Lord Radstock carried the gospel to the Russian nobility. Lord Cavan and Lord Cairns spent their vacation in evangelistic services. Lord flowers of a horrible butchery. Congleton became missionary to Bagdad.
> And the Christ, who was born in an eastern

It is a grand thing to have plenty of money, and horses that don't compel you to take the dust of every lumbering and lazy vehicle; and books of history that give you a glimpse of all the past; and shelves of pootry to which you may go and ask Milton or Tennyson or Spencer or Tom Moore or Robert Burns to step down and spend an evening with you; and other shelves to which you may go while you feel disgusted with the shams of the world, and ask Thackeray to express your chagrin, or Charles Dickens to exposs the Pecksniflanism, or Thomas Carlyle to thunder your indignation; or the other shelves where the old gospel writers stand ready to warn and cheer us applied the more dead of the castles has a cabinet set with gems that cost \$2,500,000, and they walls of it bloom with Rembrandts and Claudes and Poussins and Guidos and Raphaels, and there are Southdown flocks in summer grazing on its lawns and Arab steeds prancing at the doorways on the "first open day at the kennels." From the one castle the duches has removed with her children because she can no longer endure the orgies of the power of the tribute of the power of the tribute of the power of the tribute of the power of the control of the castles has a cabinet set with gems that cost \$2,500,000, and they walls of it bloom with Rembrandts and Claudes and Poussins and Guidos and Raphaels, and there are Southdown flocks in summer grazing on its lawns and Arab steeds prancing at the doorways on the "first open day at the kennels." From the one castle the duches has removed with her children because she can no longer endure the orgies of the power of the tribute of the power of the tribute of the power of the tribute of the power of t half; no virtue in running into the teeth f a northeast wind with thin apparel, f you can afford furs; no virtue in seing poor when you can honestly be rich. There are names of men and women that I

philanthropy, such as Amos Lawrence, James Lennox, Peter Cooper, William R. Dodgo, Shaftesbury, Miss Wolfe and Mrs. J. L. Fitchett, Prop'r
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of one of our western cities three-fourths of them are Christians. The fact is that about all the brain and the business genius is on the side of religion. Infidelity is incipient in sanity. All infidels are cranks. Many of them talk brightly, but you soon find that in their mental machinery there is a screw loose. When they are not lecturing against Christianity they are sitting in barrooms selves to put their hand on the door knob of

ACCOMAC C. H., VA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1888. mad swear till the place is sulphurous. only talk to keep their courage up and at best will feel like the infidel who begged to be buried with his Christian wife and daughter, and when asked why he wanted such burial replied: "If there be a resurrection of the good, as some folks say there will be, my Christian wife and daughter will show get me up and take me along with

the "."
Man may pretend to despise religion, but they are rank hypocrates. The sea captain was right when he came up to the village on was right when he came up to the vining on the sea coast, and insisted on paying \$10 to the church although he did not attend him-self. When asked his reason, he said that he had been in the habit of carrying cargoes of oysters and clams from that place, and he were more honest than they used to be, for before the church was built be often found the ons were in Carmel; and the man was claims short. Yes, Godliness is profitable for both worlds. Most of the great honest a thousand goats." Dr. Talange said:

The state of th who reverence God and the Bible. But what I do say is that if a man have nothing but social position and financial resources, a woman who puts her happiness by marriage

ington? Nothing the valual give to the starving men, and that night the scoundrel lay dead drunk at home, and the Bibel gives us a full length picture of him sprawling and maudlin and helpless. Now that was the man whom Abigail, the lovely and gracious and good woman, married—a tuberose planted beside a thistle, a plan branch twined into a wreath of deadly nightshade. Surely that was not one of the

dollars shut out.

The marriage day comes and goes. The might do worse and may be I will make a wedding ring was costly enough, and the might do worse and may be I minded so that have sober man out of him, and marriage is a lotter anchow." And when one day this repsslf in a parenthesis of sobriety and with an assumed geniality and gallantry of manner, and with promises of fidelity and kindness and self-abnegation, a June morning smiled off on a placid lake, although Gods knows that they are launched on a Dead sea, its march stirring enough. And the audien and self-abnegation, a June morning smiled on a march squall, and the great souled woman surrendered her happiness to the keeping of this infamous son of fortune, whose possessions were in Carmel; and the man was very great, and he had three thought of the surface and then going down. There they are, the newly married pair in their new home. Ho turns out to be a tyrant, Her will is nothing like the surface and then going down. There they are, the newly married pair in their new home. Ho Behold here a domestic tragedy repeated every hour of every day all over Christendom-marriage for worldly success without regard to character. So Marie Jeanne Philipon, the daughter of the humble engraver of Paris, became the famous Mine. Roland of history, the vivacious and brilliant girl united with the cold, formal, monotonous man, because he came of an affluent family of Amiens and had lordly blood in which her uncongenial marriage day was the bronze, or statuary by Palmer and Powers and Crawford and Chantry and Canova, can rest. Good and genial character in a man, the very first requisite for a woman's happy mar-riage. Mistake me not as depreciative of worldly prosperities. There is a religious can't that would seem to represent poverty as a virtue, and wealth as a crime. I can take you through a thousand mansions where God

flowers of a horrible butchery.

As if to show how wretched a good woman And the Christ, who was born in an eastern may be in splendid surroundings, we have two caravansary, has again and again lived in a recent illustrations, two ducal palaces in It is a grand thing to have plenty of Great Britain. They are the focus of the

or the other shelves where the old gospel writers stand ready to warn and cheer us while they open doors into that city which is or bright the noonday sun is abolished. There is no virtuo in owning a horse that takes four ninutes to go a mile, if you can own one that can go in a little over two minutes and thalf; no virtuo in running, into the took that all the control of the co They on a large scale illustrate, what on a smaller scale may be seen in many places, that without moral character in a all the accessories of wealth are to a wife's nave only to mention and they suggest not only wealth but religion and generosity and state of the suggest of suggests and suggests of suggests of the suggest of the sugge as she comes home from interceding for his fortune and life, it was no alleviation that philanthropy, such as Amos Lawrence, James Lennox, Peter Cooper, William R. Dodgo, Shaftesbary, Miss Wolfe and Mrs. Astor. A recent writer says that of fifty leading business men in one of our Eastern cities and of the fifty leading business men of one of our western cities three-fourths of them are Christians. The fact is that about the description of the soul in its mouth and ran of one of our western cities three-fourths of the soul in its mouth and ran of with it.

Before things are tight in this world gentlem are Christians.

masculine estray will be as repugnant to good society as a feminino estray, and no coat of arms or family emblazorry or epaulet can pass a Lothario unchallenged among the sanctities of home life. By what law of God or common sense is an Absalom better than a Delilah, a Don Juan better than a Messalina? The brush that paints the one black must paint the other black. But what a spectacle it was when last summer much of "watering place" society went wild with enthusiasm

over an unclean foreign dignitary, whose name in both hemispheres is a synonym for profligacy, and princesses of American society from all parts of the land had him ride in their carriages and sit at their tables, though they knew him to be a portable lazaretto, a charnel house of moral putrefaction, his breath a typhoid, his foot that of a Satyr, and his touch death. Here is an evil that history of President Polk and his times, a men cannot stop but women may. Keep all such out of your parlors, have no recognition for them in the street, and no more think of allying your life and destiny with theirs than "gales from Araby" would consent to pass the honeymoon with an Egyptian plague. All that money or social position a bad man brings to a woman in marriage is a splendid despair, a gibled horror, a brilliant agony, a prolonged death, and the longer the marital union lasts the more evident will be the fact that she might better never have been born.

Yetyon and I have been at brilliant weddings, where before the feast was over, the bride-groom's tongue was thick, and his eye glassy, and his step a stagger as he clicked glasses with jolly comrades, all going with lightning limited express train to the fatal crash over the embankment of a ruined life and a lost an, join not your right hand with such a right hand. Accept from such an one no jewel for finger or ear lest that sparkle of precious stone turn out to be the eye of a basilisk, and let not the ring come on the finger of your right hand lest that ring turn

out to be one link of a chain that shall bind

you in never ending captivity. In the name of God and heaven and home, in the name of all time and all eternity I forbid the bans! Consent not to join one of the many regions. ments of women who have married for author of worldly success without regard to moral Christmas. If you are ambitious, oh woman, for noble affiancing, why not marry a king? And to that honor you are invited by the monarch of heaven and earth, and this day a voice from the skies sounds forth: "As the bride-from the skies sounds forth: "As the bride-hand and Russo-Turkish wars, and has a great fund of interesting experiences, and reign with him in palaces that the cen-turies cannot crumble or cannonades de-

High worldly marriage is not necessary for woman, or marriage of any kind in order to your happiness. Celibacy has been honored by the best being that ever lived and his greatest apostle, Christ and Paul. What anced forever and forever, and the bands of that marriage I am this moment here and now ready to publish. Let the angels of heaven bend from their galleries of light to witness while I pronounce you one—a loving God and a forgiven soul. One of the most stirring passages in history with which I am acquainted tells us how Cleopatra, the exiled queen of Egypt, won the sympathies of Julius Casar, the conqueror, until he became the bride. Driven from the through she sailed away on the Mediter—and the City of Mexico. Engineer Kittridge, is living in Hartford, Com., in handsome style. His wife is a native of that city. Mr. Kittridge's success as an inventor has made him rich. He began life in an humble way, but by energy and ability laces in the civil engineering profession. He is a tall, fine looking man, and he has traveled extensively in this country and Europe. her throne, she sailed away on the Mediter-ranean sea in a storm, and when the large that he had nover resisted a policeman. With pring of goods, which was announced as a present for Cesar. This bund's was permitted to pass the guards of the gates of the gates of the gates of the gates and was put down at the feet of the Roman general. When the bundle was unrolled there rose before Cesar one whose courage and beauty and brilliancy are the astonishment of the ages. This exiled queen of Earnh told the story of her sorrows, and ping of goods, which was announced as a ed her that she should get back her throne in Egypt and take the throne of wifely dominion in his own heart. Afterward they dominion in his own heart. Alterward they made a triumphal tour in a barge that the pictures of many art galleries have called "Cleopatra's Barge," and that barge was covered with silken awning, and its deck was soft with inxuriant carpets, and the ears were silver tipped, and the prow was gold mounted, and the air was redolent with the spicery of tropical gardens and resonant with the music that made the night glad as the day. You may rejoice, oh woman, that you are not a Cleopatra, and that the one to whom you may be affianced had none of the sins of Casar, the conquerer. But it suggests to me how you, a soul exiled from happiness and peace, may find your way to the feet of the conqueror of earth and sky. Though it may be a dark night of spiritual agitation in except the conqueror of earth and sky. Though it may be a dark night of spiritual agitation in except the conqueror of earth and sky. Though it may be a dark night of spiritual agitation in except the conqueror of earth and sky. Though it may be a dark night of spiritual agitation in except the conqueror of earth and sky. Though it may be a dark night of spiritual agitation in which you put out into the harbor of peace you may sail, and when all the wrappings of Danger in Wearing Sealskin Caps.

The recent cold weather has, I see, caused a great number of people to don their scal-skin caps; and this has set me to ruminating on the subject of fur coverings for the head. There is no doubt that when we have zero weather and high winds combined, it is absolutely necessary to have the head and ears well protected. If they are left exposed the cars may be frozen, and, even without that, the auditory nerves may be benumbed and paralyzed, for every one has noticed how exposure to a cold blast will make his ears ring. On the other hand, if one owns a ears ring. On the other hand, if one owns a fine sealskin cap he will probably wear it straight along from December to March; and during that period there will be a great deal of moderate weather, in which a sealskin is very much too warm for comfort. At such times the possessor of this article of luxury has two courses open to him. He can continue to werr his beautiful cap, in which case his head will be in a perpetual sweat and he will weaken his scalp and perhaps lose his hair; or he can lay aside his scalskin and put on his hard hat, in which case he will have the finest case of influenza and catarrh on record. Any one who wears a scalskin cap should cut out this article and glue it in well on the inside of the crown.—Chicago Journal.

The mausoleum at Farnborough erected by the Empress Eugenie for the reception of the remains of Napoleon III and the prince imperial will be completed in a few weeks, and the reinterment, which is expected will be attended by some members of the royal family, will then take place. The church, which is close to the empress' residence at Farnborough, is built in the flamboyant style of architecture, while the crypt is of the Twelfth century style. The floor of the crypt is laid in solid marble, and the two surco-phagi are of red granite. That for the reception of the late emperor's remains was pre-sented by the queen. The tombs are placed on either side of the crypt, and there is a massive white stone altar at the head of the sepulcher. Adjoining the church is the priory, which has just been completed, and in which the prior (Father Ambrose) and other priests have already taken up their residence.—

The Reinterment of Napoleon III.

PARAGRAPHS WORTH READING.

Mr. Marshall P. Wilder goes to China,

Ex-President Grevy is about to write a book about his career as president of the

Patti has been giving "farewells" in London, previous to her departure for South a, where she expects another hundred

Mr. Richard Schultz of the Hamburger Bicycle club rode nearly four and one-half miles in half an hour upon a unicycle fifty-Historian Bancroft says that it would be sumptuous for a man of 88 to attempt a

work which he has been asked to undertake. Augusta Evans Wilson, "Beulah," was a Florence Nightingale during the war and no name is more revered in the south. She was the friend of the sick and wounded and the beloved of all. Bernhardt has lost her pet tiger cat, Tig-

rette, which she brought from America. The animal had swallowed a piece of the rough outside covering of a cocount. Its The great financial king of New Zealand is Johnny Jones, of Dunediff. His wealth runs up into the millions, and the greater part was made in steamboating. He is a native, and once carned scant wages as an oarsman

on a ferryboat. Baron Hirsch has actually given \$10,000,-t00, deposited in the Bank of London, under the trusteeship of Baron Rothschild and Baron de Worms, for the education of the poor Jews of Russia. It is the most munifiworld.

able Dr. John D. Ogden, of New York, should have died "the night before Christmas." He was twice married, both of his wives being the daughters of Clement C. Moore, the author of the poem, "The Night Before Frederick Villiers, the well known war cor-

It was a queer coincidence that the vener-

groom rejoiceth over the bride so shall thy which he relates with graphic eloquence.

God rejoice over thee," Let Ilim put upon thee the ring of this royal marriage. Here is an honor worth reaching after. By repentant before the country from Bechuanaland to sell a valuation of the country from Be ance and faith you may come into a marriage with the emperor of universal dominion, and you may be an empress unto God forever, and reign with him in palaces that the current of the foreign of Haggard's "She." She is a hand-right of the company of the company of the content o some woman in feature and not very dark in

Sir Kenneth Cummings, the son of Gordon Cummings, the great lion slayer, is back in this country after a year's absence, during which he visited Central Africa and killed higher honor could single life on earth have?
But what you need, oh woman, is to be allanced forever and forever, and the bands of
that marriage I am, this propose he had so from the country of Mexico.

ship anchored she put out with one womanly a thorough appreciation of his own prowess friend in a small boat until she arrived at he remarked: "I'm different from every-Alexandria, where was Casar, the great gendal as mail toot until she arrived at he remarked: "I'm different from everyment of the boar some shawls and scarfs and richly dyed upholstery, and then lay down upon them, and her friend wrapped her in thom and she was admitted ashore in this wrapping of groots, which was announced as a policeman quietly the first time he speaks to me, without making any fuss." Both the sons of Garibaldi are now depu-

for good common sense rather than extreme Ricciotti Garibaldi was edu-He entered parliament as a workingman's candidate; but it remains to be seen whether

Mr. Manton Marble, formerly chief editor and proprietor of The World, is one of the very few men in this city who have ever retired from the editorship of any daily paper under their control. Greeley, Raymond and Bennett, who were Mr. Marble's We marked this peculiar monogram on the contemporaries a quarter of a century ago, worked in harness to the last. So did Bryant, Brooks and Hastings. Not only did Mr. Marble himself retire from daily Evans and Croly, all of whom are yet alive.

you on a throne to be acknowledged as His in the day when all the silver trumpets of the sky shall proclaim, "Behold the brigge groom cometh," and in barge of light you sail with him the river whose source is the the foot of the throne and whose month is at the source of the sty shall be given by the sail with him the river whose source is the the foot of the throne and whose month is at the sail with him the river whose source is the the sail with him the river whose source is the sail whose sail who sail with him the river whose source is the the foot of the throne and whose mouth is at the sea of glass mingled with fire.

| And in barge of light year and the state with the region. But three white deer the flames pouring out of the one I didn't get a the sea of glass mingled with fire. state. Old hunters generally believe in the backwoods superstition that to kill a white deer forbode evil to its slayer, and all who have heard of Prothonotary Mann's deliberate defiance of the superstition are aghast at his temerity and prophesy all sorts of bad luck for him. He will have the magnificent skin of the animal stuffed and mounted.—

The Dirty Window Pane.

A tidy housekeeper of Lieber Me.

emperor, be it stated, always travels by extra train—he pays the regular tariff fare for his

Porter and Professor The Lewistown Journal says that the porter that takes care of Senator Stanford's private car gets \$200 a month, and that the pro-fessors in one of "our Maine colleges" receive \$100 a month each. It's very doubtful if they'd be worth even that as porters in palace cars. Nevertheless they ought to get more money as collego professors.

The London Feld says that a man who can nine miles within an hour "accomp feat which takes him and his horse out of the

A New York house has received an order for 2,000,000 five cent postage stamps for use in Chili.

Steam Snow Shovels.

The Northern Pacific will this year put into use four new rotary steam snow shovels. The apparatus somewhat resembles a box car, containing a stationary engine, which works the shovel. On the front of the car is the rotary shovel, which gathers up the snow, and it can be run as fast as 300 revolutions per minute. The snow passes back and is expelled from a spout on top of the car, being thrown far to one side. The apparatus is pushed by a locomotive, and can go through a snow drift six or seven feet deep at the rate of affect or twenty miles an hour.—Chicago Herald.

THE BROOKLYN TABERNACLE.

Powers of the Noted Preaches The first object that strikes the visitor to the Brooklyn Tabernacle is the immense cr-gan. Promptly at 7:15 o'clock the organist rans his fingers over the ivory keys, and runs his fingers over the ivory keys, and plays two or three selections. At the exact mement of 7:30 Dr. Talmage walks on the platform. His black broadcloth frock coat is thrown open. A turned down collar encircles his neck, and a black tie covers his snowy shirt front. He drops into a blue plush chair, and a moment is spent in prayer. Then he adjusts his glasses to his eyes and opens his Biblo. The organ peals forth "Praise God, from Whom All Elessings Flow." A stout, well built man steps on a small platform and waves his right band. In small platform and waves his right hand. In his left he holds a silver cornet. This he puts to his mouth and leads the vast audience puts to his mouth and leads the vast audience in song. There is no choir or quartette in the Tabernacle. The singing is entirely by the congregation. After this Dr. Talmage steps forward. The peal of the organ has hardly died away before he announces his Bible reading. He holds the good book in his right hand, close to his face. His left hand stepls prompt to his back and clutches hand steals around to his back and clutches nervously at his coattail. He begins in a well rounded but not musical voice. The vast audience is hushed in expectancy. The fall of a pin could be heard. Slowly the preacher proceeds. It is the ever delightful story of Ruth that he has selected. He reads sentence after sentence, and in a conversational way injects comments until the old cried over, is invested with a new light and a new meaning. After this another hymn and then the collection. As the pennics, dimes and quarters jingle musically together in the and quarters jingle musically together in the collection boxes the cornetist plays again. cent gift of charity in the history of the The great church is by this time full to overflowing. There isn't standing room any-where, Massivo chandeliers light up the

> ground.
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> Then the sermon begins. The preacher comes down to the front of the platform without notes or even a book in his band. He doesn't use a table or julpit. He stands alone. Every eye is on him. He gives out his text in a clear, loud, ringing voice, and repeats it twice. He usually begins the sermon by a hasty word picture of the scene where the text is laid, or by an anecdote. The sermon lasts forty minutes. It is full of vigor and cornestness. Indeed, that is the chief characteristic of Talmage on the platform. He is in earnest. He talks quickly, nervously. He paces up and down the plat-form, and now tells a story in a low, sweet voice, and again he belches forth like Vesu-vius, and makes the chandeliers rattle with the sound of his voice. At times he is intensely humorous. Again he has the audience in tears. Again, he is so dramatic
> that the conviction forces itself upon you
> that if he had taken to the stage instead of
> the pulpit he would have made a great actor.
> "What words did the Master use when the
> winds and waves lashed Galilee into a fury?"

building perfectly, and the stained glass

windows make a pretty and effective back-

He steps back a half dozen feet, and for a moment there is silence. Then he comes rushing down the platform like a tornado until he reaches the very edge. His hands are up-lifted. He turns his face to the ceiling until his mouth is on a straight line with his ears, and in a pleading voice says, softly, music

ally: "Peaco!"
Quick as a flash his han is come down. His face has lost its sweetness. His voice is changed and barsh, and the sentence is com-pleted by an awful and intensely dramatic yell: "De still!" It is the voice of authority. Galilee is stilled. There are "Ob's" in the audience, and a man in a pew in front of me leans over to his companion and whispers: "I never understood the meaning of that sentence before."

men between the ages of 25 and 85. They belong to all walks in life. Some are students, others are actors and playwrights, young ministers, bankers, brokers, lawyers and storekeepers. They laugh at the anecdotes, and they cry and listen reverently, tenderly, to the manly pleading to come to Jesus.—Foster Coates in New York Mail and

Commenting on a recent article opal superstition, Manager Leigh S. Lynch said: "If size has anything to do with it,

more than the usual amount of disaster and dismay should have followed the very large candidate; but it remains to be seen whether he will really prove to be as much of a radical after his election as he was before it.

Mr. Manton Marble, formerly chief editor brushes. They had nothing that suited mo

"There was a chance for psychological meditation in the incident, but I simply called it good luck that gave me the brushes at less

A tidy housekeeper of Lisbon, Mc., was much troubled by a certain window pane in Emperor William's Travels.

On all the German railroads—and the get it clean. She tried acids, alcohol and window rubbers to no purpose. Her husband laughed at her and said he could clean that train—ne pays the regular tarilf fare for his person and suite, as well as for the baggaga. The average rate is six marks per kilometer for every axle, and in view of the fact that his majesty travels many thousand kilometers in the course of a year, the railroads have a good customer in him.—The Argonaut have a good customer in him.—The Argonaut page was dusty. Of course the dust couldn't pane was dusty. Of course the dust couldn't be reached by washing. It was a very simple solution of what began to seem almost a mystery.-New York Sun.

Boston Corbett's Gun.

Since Boston Corbett has been placed in the insone asylum his effects at Concordia, Kan., have passed into the hands of an ad-ministrator, and among them was the identical Enfield rifle with which Corbett shot the slayer of Lincoln. This old weapon has been purchased for \$5 by a Grand Army of the Republic post at Concordia, and will be kept as a relic.—Chicago Herald.

The English system of naval punishment is to be revised, and minor offences, instead of being treated to the eat and sweat box, will now be punished by fines and stoppage of

Big Stick of Lumber.

A colossal stick of lumber from Puget sound has been contributed to the Mechanics' exhibition at San Francisco. it length is 151 feet, and it is twenty by twenty inches through. It is believed to be the longest piece of lumber ever turned out of any sawmill.—Chicago Herald.

"That's good; three years will just give me time to learn a trade," said Benjamin French